

The Antioch News



VOL. XXXVIII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1924

NO. 2

News Notes Taken From Other Papers

News from Entire County in Condensed Form

Funeral services for William J. Clemmons, who was killed in an automobile accident at Rochester Tuesday evening, August 26, 1924, were held at Rochester Friday afternoon. A private service for members of the family, was held at Woodside, the home of Mr. Clemmons' father-in-law, George Ela, at 1:30, Rev. H. L. Sawyer of Windsor, a former pastor of the Rochester Congregational church, officiated. Walter Moyle, of Yorkville, and Mrs. Roy Blackburn, of Honey Creek, sang "In Heavenly Love Abiding."

Dr. John L. Taylor of Libertyville, coroner of Lake county and wife arrived home the latter part of last week after a three months' honeymoon in foreign countries. Dr. Taylor was one of the heroes of the White Star Line Arable ran into a hurricane enroute to New York, 25 miles from Nantucket.

The coroner's jury on Tuesday evening returned a verdict that William E. Robertson, whose mangled body was found on the St. Paul tracks near Fox Lake on the morning of Aug. 2, had met his death in accidental manner, the circumstances of which were unknown to the members of the jury.

Thru the efforts of the McHenry Park Improvement association, which is being tendered the co-operation of the McHenry city council, water from the city mains has been led into the city's parks on Pearl street. Thus an additional means has been provided whereby visitors who stop at the park for short rest periods or for the purpose of eating their picnic lunches are supplied with clean, healthy water. The new convenience will be found in the northwest end of the park.

Charges of assault, brought by Harry Stripe, of Waukegan, against E. L. Baile, Zion motorcycle policeman, were dismissed Friday by Justice Hervey Coulson.

Stripe's wife and a son, were the only witnesses called. The defense did not put in their case.

Stripe charged that Baile had pulled a gun and threatened to blow up three tires on his automobile, after the officer had halted him. He testified that he was forced to return to the station where he was allowed to sign a bond for his own recognizance. Attorney Harold Hansen acted for the state.

Attorney J. A. Miller, for the defense, brought out that Stripe had crossed a car on the wrong side in the main district of Zion and then went into the rough sand strip of road where it narrows past the business district. Stripe testified that he 'jigged' along this rough part for about 200 feet. He also stated he had tried to place a ring with the desk sergeant as surely, not knowing jewelry is not acceptable as a bond under the law.

He had been taken for reckless driving, but the case was dismissed. He took out the warrant immediately after the arrest.

States Attorney Smith has announced an active campaign against the baseball pools, and it is reported that he is directing his attention to certain sources in Waukegan from which the baseball tickets are said to emanate.

For a long time there have been reports reaching the office of the prosecutor that tickets from baseball pools conducted in Chicago and other large cities have been smuggled into Waukegan and disposed of to local fans.

It is reported that investigators have been working on the matter and that arrests may be made in the near future.

"I am going to the bottom of this thing and shall arrest and prosecute all violators," the states attorney is quoted as having asserted.

John Melberg of Grayslake was the first to feel the wrath of the prosecutor. Melberg was fined \$100 and costs recently when he was arraigned before Justice Coulson. Several baseball tickets are alleged to have been found in his confectionery store when a raid was conducted by the states attorney's squad.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, September 8, 1904
Clara Schilke is visiting in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Schilke is entertaining company from the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ray of Waukegan spent Sunday with Antioch relatives.

Percy Chinn and wife and baby of Kenosha are visiting relatives here. School opened on Monday with a total enrollment of one hundred and forty-nine pupils.

Miss Grace Judd of Kenosha is visiting relatives here.

Miss Maude Brogan of Winthrop Harbor spent Sunday with her mother here.

We understand that John Van Patten, formerly of Antioch, has purchased some land at Chetek, Wis., and expects to build a house this fall.

Wm. Keulman has moved his jewelry store into the building vacated by Henry Herman, next door to his old location, where he will be pleased to see his friends and customers.

On Monday evening of this week a goodly number of the members of Sequoia Lodge A. F. & A. M. in response to an invitation issued to them by the officers and members of Rising Sun Lodge number 115, A. F. & A. M. of Grayslake, availed themselves of the opportunity to meet at that place and be present at the initiation of three candidates in the third degree. A session was held in the afternoon at which two of the candidates were initiated. The evening session, at which one candidate was initiated, was in charge of the Waukegan lodge who exemplified the work in a most satisfactory manner. At the close of the evening session the ladies of the Eastern Star invited the members to a banquet, which was served at the Woodward hall. After the banquet speech making was indulged in and merriment reigned supreme until a late hour. Many compliments were bestowed upon the officers and members of Rising Sun Lodge and also upon the ladies of the Eastern Star in appreciation of the royal manner in which they had entertained their guests.

GAME AND FISH

AT COUNTY FAIRS

Fishermen, hunters and sportsmen generally, also that vast percentage of Illinois public not strictly classed as Huckleberry Finns and Izaak Walton, will find an interesting exhibit awaiting them at county fairs this year. The Division of Game and Fish will have on display there, in connection with the general exhibit staged by the state, mounted types of game and migratory birds, fur bearing animals and fish of every variety known to Illinois waters.

Then there will be mounted mallard ducks, brants, snipe, quail, ring-neck pheasants, black bass, crappies, even catfish, all appropriately mounted and "natural as life."

This division of the state government is one in which Governor Small takes special pride, and next to his road building program is said by his close friends to amount almost to a hobby. In his message to the last legislature he strongly emphasized the necessity for legislation looking toward the conservation, propagation and reclamation of Illinois game and fish. He approved the appropriations of the last general assembly, permitting the Game and Fish Division to install hatcheries in the various zones of Illinois.

It is not a generally known fact that the game and fish division not only is self supporting, but returns a handsome surplus to the state treasury annually. Besides operating without a cent of tax burden upon the people, it provides many thousands of dollars' worth of wholesome food for charitable institutions. Attendants at the local fair will explain to visitors the workings of the division.

TWO LOCAL BOYS TO ATTEND STATE FAIR SCHOOL

The state fair school opened Friday at Springfield and four Lake county youths who were honored by being given free transportation, and their other expenses paid by the county, are in attendance.

The four youths who have been rewarded for high averages made in agricultural subjects in the high schools are to get additional training in that line at the fair school.

They are Arthur Christensen and Louis Paddock, both of Antioch high

Grade School Opens With a 167 Enrollment

There are 167 pupils enrolled at the Grade school distributed through the various grades as follows:—

Grade eight, 19 pupils; grade seven,

22 pupils; grade six, 16 pupils; grade

five, 21 pupils; grade four, 20 pupils;

grade three, 20 pupils; grade two, 26

pupils; grade one, 23 pupils.

Classes in grades seven and eight

are conducted along departmental

lines Miss Bouzek teaches spelling,

history, reading, grammar, penmanship

and art. Mr. McTaggart teaches

arithmetic, civic, geography and

music.

Each grade has three half hours of

art instruction per week and two

half hours of music.

The addition of the John Didam

property to the playground makes it

possible to allot a large space for

play to each room, here the children

enjoy their games under the super-

vision of their teachers.

Parents are cordially invited to

visit the school. In fact, we urge

you to visit us because it is the best

means of securing cooperation which

is so essential if the best work possi-

bility is to be done.

On the whole, our attendance was

very good the past several years.

However, in some instances children

are kept out of school unnecessarily

—staying home to take care of young

brother or sister, a trip to Chicago,

etc., are given as reasons for ab-

sence. The only valid excuse is

sickness. When a child is absent he

not only misses the work covered by

the class during his absence but he

also retards his class because as cer-

cain amount of repetition is neces-

sary. Let each parent do his duty

in this matter.

Soon an announcement regarding

our first Parent-Teacher Association

meeting will be published in "The

News," watch for it. Your attend-

ance at these meetings will be appre-

ciated, it will help to make them a

success.

Jim Woodman and
Gene Runyard Speakers

What seems to be a bunch of "regu-lars" were on hand last Monday eve-

ning at the Business club monthly

dinner held at Wurz' Sep's. About

46 were on hand and a very nice

dinner was enjoyed. Gene Runyard

was on hand with Jim Woodman and

Gene had to respond. He took up the

subject of roads, and gave the busi-

ness men some very valuable informa-

tion on the road conditions in this

section and laid considerable stress

on the road running west to Channel

Lake and Richmond. Runyard

brought out the fact that a survey

had already been made on this road

and that it was up to the business

men of this section to get busy and

get a routing through so that right

ways might be cleared.

A committee consisting of Elmer

Brook, Frank King, Herbert Voss, Bill

Hillebrand, Wm. Rosing, Chase

Webb, Wm. Christian, Barney Naber

Less, Crandall and Robt. Abe was

selected to go before the road and

bridge committee and get some ac-

tion on this matter. A committee

consisting of Bill Williams, John

Woodhead and Frank King, was also

appointed to draw up a schedule for

approval to be submitted to the

North Shore Bus Line.

Jim Woodman, the speaker of the

evening gave a very interesting talk

on what he termed "Friendship in

Business." His talk covered some

very interesting and instructive

points in business ethics. The din-

ner adjourned much earlier than

usual and we got back to town about

10:00 p. m.

school, Dixon Vose of Newport and

Emil Martens of Waukegan, the lat-

ter two attended Warren township

high school.

Vose and Martens won prizes last

spring for their ability in dairy cow

judging at the University of Illinois.

High School Enrollment Reaches 120

There are 120 pupils enrolled at the high school, and there are several yet to come in. There are only 121 seats so it seems that there is likely to be a full house. The freshman class is somewhat smaller this year than last. The enrollment by classes is as follows:

Freshmen, 18, boys, 23 girls; Sophomores, 19, boys, 19 girls; Juniors, 7 boys, 12 girls; Seniors, 6 boys, 15 girls; Post Graduates, 1 girl; total, 50 boys, 70 girls.

The courses this year are almost the same as in preceding years with the addition of Farm Management and Spanish. There are 16 boys who are taking Spanish. The class in Music Appreciation has been withdrawn for this year and in its place a beginning class in orchestra instruments is offered. Mr. Stark will have a class of 14 in beginning violin. Others are enrolled for clarinet, cello, saxophone, French horn and corset. It is hoped that in a year or so these people can be assembled into a first class orchestra.

The enrollment in cooking and Manual Training has increased to such an extent that it was necessary to add new tables and benches. Agriculture has also become a popular subject there being 26 in the Animal Husbandry class.

There are 24 who wish to learn type-writing and since there are but six machines they will be in use most of the day. The class in Virgil is the largest we have ever had.

The faculty for the year is as follows: L. O. Bright, Principal and Mathemetics; L.



Judith of BLUE LAKE RANCH

By JACKSON GREGORY

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CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

In these days with women winning championships in outdoor games and athletic contests and successfully invading lines of endeavor that their generation had set apart exclusively for men, is it not logical to have a heroine of fiction who takes a man's part in the management of a big enterprise and brings to bear the qualities of courage, coolness and daring especially called for in making the unorthodox? It is, decidedly logical, particularly in the West where girls on ranches are taught to shoot straight, tame outlaw horses, brand cattle and in general respects be qualified not only to take care of themselves, but to meet any emergency calling for judgment and nerve.

Such was always the Blue Lake outfit were practical than theoretical when they learned that they were to have a boss. Opinions changed, however, when a few of Judith's quiet exploits, performed under the stress of necessity and without any bravado or sacrifice of womanliness, proved her to be the best man on the big ranch. Judith did not seek the job of management. It was imposed upon her through the death of her father, and her realization that her foreman was a racial bent upon wrecking the enterprise in the interests of a rival concern.

It was a stupendous job and the girl who could handle it successfully deserved to be the heroine of an exhilarating romance. Judith is decidedly sure because she is a new type of heroine. She is as welcome from the fact that she is not merely exasperated type. There are plenty of girls in the West and elsewhere who, given such a grand old father to train them as Judith had, would be able to show the true steel which she exhibited; and, like Judith, would remain sweet and winsome throughout. Judith will win readers just as she won the Blue Lake boys. It is only fair to recall that there was one of those boys who held out against surrender. He had old-fashioned notions of what a woman should be and what a woman can do. With the exception of Judith, he is the most interesting character in the story.

CHAPTER I

Bud Lee Wants to Know

Bud Lee, horse foreman of the Blue Lake ranch, sat upon the gate of the home corral, building a cigarette with slow brown fingers, and stared across the broken fields of the upper valley to the rosy glow above the pine-timbered ridge where the sun was coming up. His customary gravity was unusually pronounced.

"If a man's got the hunch an egg is bad," he mused, "is that a good and sufficient reason why he should go poking his fingers inside the shell? I want to know!"

Tommy Burkitt, the youngest wage-earner of the outfit and a profound admirer of all that tactfully, good humor and quick capacity which went into the makeup of Bud Lee, approached from the ranch-house on the knoll. "Hi, Bud!" he called. "Trevors wants you. On the jump."

Burkitt stopped at the gate, looking up at Lee. "On the jump, Trevors said," he repeated.

For a moment Lee sat still, his cigarette unlighted, his broad black hat far back upon his close-cropped hair, his eyes serenely contemplative upon the pink of the sky above the pines. Then he slipped from his place and, though each single movement gave an impression of great leisureliness, it was but a flash of time until he stood beside Burkitt.

"Stick around a wee bit, ladle," he said gently, a lean brown hand resting lightly on the boy's square shoulder. "A man can't see what is on the cards until they're tipped, but it's always a fair gamble that between dawn and dusk I'll gather up my string of colts and crowd on. If I do, you'll want to come along?"

He smiled at young Burkitt's eagerness and turned away toward the ranch-house and Bayne Trevors, thus putting an early end to an enthusiastic acclimation.

"They ain't no more men ever foaled like him," meditated Tommy, in an approval so profound as to be little less than out-and-out devotion.

And, indeed, one might ride up and down the world for many a day and not find a man who was Bud Lee's superior in "the things that count." As tall as most, with sufficient shoulders, a slender body, narrow-hipped, he carried himself as perhaps his forebear walked in the days when open forests or sheltered caverns housed them, with a lithe gracefulness born of the perfect play of superb physical development. His muscles, even in the slight movement, flowed liquidly; he had slipped from his place on the corral gate less like a man than like some great, splendid cent. The skin of hands, face, throat, was very dark, whether by inheritance or because of long exposure to sun and wind, it would have been difficult to say. The eyes were dark, very keen, and yet reassuringly grave. From under their black brows they had the habit of appearing to be reluctantly withdrawn from some great distance to come to rest, steady and

"What Would You Say to Fifty Dollars a Head?"

sharp and quick as his eyes. "As if I didn't have enough to contend with already."

"Meaning young Hampton, I take it?" said Lee quietly.

Trevors nodded savagely.

"Telegram. Caught it over the line the last thing last night. We'll have to sell some horses this time, Lee."

Lee's eyes narrowed imperceptibly. "I didn't plan to do any selling for six months yet," he said, not in explanation but merely in explanation. "They're not ready."

"How many three-year-olds have you got in your string down in the Big meadow?" asked Trevors sharply. "Counting those eleven Red Duke colts?"

"Counting everything. How many? Seventy-three."

The general manager's pencil wrote upon the pad in front of him "73," then swiftly multiplied it by 50. Lee saw the result, 3,650, set down with the dollar sign in front of it. He said nothing.

"What would you say to fifty dollars a head for them?" asked Trevors, whirling again in his swivel chair. "Three thousand six fifty for the bunch?"

"I'd say the same," answered Lee deliberately, "that I'd say to a man that offered me two bits for Daylight or Ladybird. I just naturally wouldn't say nothing at all."

Trevors smiled cynically. "What are the seventy-three colts worth, then?"

"Right now, when I'm just ready to break 'em in," said Bud Lee thoughtfully, "the worst of that string is worth fifty dollars. I'd say twenty of the herd ought to bring fifty dollars a head; twenty more ought to bring sixty; ten are worth seventy-five; ten are worth an even hundred; seven of the Red Duke stock are good for a hundred and a quarter; the other four Red Dukes and the three Robert the Devils are worth a hundred and fifty a head. The whole bunch, an easy fifty-seven hundred little iron men."

He stared hard at Trevors a moment. And then, partially voicing the thought with which he had grappled upon the corrall gate, he added meditatively: "There's something almighty peculiar about an outfit that will listen to a man offer fifty bucks on a string like that."

His eyes, cool and steady, met Trevors' in a long look which was little short of challenge.

"Just how far does that go, Lee?" asked the manager curtly.

"As far as you like," replied the horse foreman coolly. "Are you going to sell those three-year-olds for thirty-six hundred?"

"Yes," answered Trevors bluntly, "I am. What are you going to do about it?"

"Ask for my time, I guess" and although his voice was gentle and even pleasant, his eyes were hard. "I'll take my own little string and move on."

"Curse it!" cried Trevors heatedly. "What difference does it make to you? What business is it yours how I sell? You draw down your monthly pay, don't you? I raised you a notch last month without your asking for it. Didn't I?"

"That's so," agreed the foreman equably. "It's a clinch none of the boys have any kick coming at the wages."

For a moment Trevors sat frowning up at Lee's inscrutable face. Then he laughed shortly. "Look here, Bud," he said good-humoredly, an obvious seriousness of purpose under the light tone. "I want to talk with you before you do anything rash. Sit down." But Lee remained standing, merely saying, "Shoot."

"I wonder," explained Trevors, "if the boys understand just the size of the job I've got in my hands? You know that the ranch is a million-dollar outfit; you know that we are doing a dozen different kinds of farming and stock-raising. But you don't know just how short the money is! There's that young idiot now, Hampton. He holds a third interest and I've got to consider what he says, even if he is a weak-minded, inbred pup that can't do anything but spend an inheritance like the born fool he is. His share is mortgaged; I've tried to keep the interest up. Interest alone amounts to three thousand dollars a year. Think of that! Then there's Luke Sanford dead and his one-third interest left to another young fool, a girl! Every two weeks she's writing for a report, eternally butting in, making suggestions, hampering me until I'm sick of the job."

"That would be Luke's girl, Judith?"

"Yes. Two of the three owners kids, writing me at every turn. And the third owner, Timothy Gray, the only sensible one of the lot, has just up and sold out his share, and I suppose I'll be hearing next that some supernumerary female in an old lady's home has inherited a fortune and bought him out. And now you, the best man I've got, throw me down!"

"I don't see," said Lee slowly, after brief pause, "just what good it does to sell a good string of horses like they were sheep. Half of that herd is real horse-flesh, I tell you."

"Well," snapped Trevors, "suppose you are right. I've got to raise three thousand dollars in a hurry. Where will I get it?"

"Who is offering fifty dollars a head for these horses?" asked Lee abruptly. "It might be the Big Western Lumber company?"

"I'll take my own little string and move on."

"Uh-huh. Well, you can kill the rats in your own barn, Trevors. I'll go look for a job somewhere else."

Bayne Trevors, his lips tightly compressed, his eyes steady, a faint, angry flush in his cheeks, checked what words were flowing to his tongue and looked keenly at his foreman. Lee met his regard with cool unconcern. Then, just as Trevors was about to speak, there came an interruption. The quiet of the morning was

brought by the quick thud of a horse's shod hoofs on the hard ground of the courtyard. Bud Lee in the doorway turned to see a strange horse drawn up so that upon its four bunched hoofs it stood to a standstill; saw a slender figure, which in the early light he mistook for a boy, slip off of a saddle. And then, suddenly, a girl, the spurs of her little riding-boots making jingling music on the veranda, her riding-quirt swinging from her wrist, had stepped by him and was looking with bright, snapping eyes over him to Trevors.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Auto Fees Huge Total.
Much of the increase, of course, has been due to the growth in automobile fee collections, but not all of it by any means. In 1916, the total fees of the office exclusive of automobile fees



Louis L. Emmerson.

was \$577,000. Last year, fees of the office other than automobile amounted to \$4,750,000.

The total motor vehicle fees in the seven years increased from \$1,242,500 to \$9,053,000.

Last year's total was passed during the first six months of this year and the indications are that the total automobile fee collections will approximate \$13,000,000 for the entire year.

A comparison of the fees collected by the various departments in 1916 and in 1923 shows that the fees paid by foreign corporations increased

EMMERSO MAKES ANOTHER RECORD IN COLLECTIONS

Fees of Office of Secretary of State Will Exceed Last Year's.

MAY PASS \$16,000,000

Fourteen and Half Million Collected in 1923 Set New Mark Up to That Time.

At the end of the first six months of 1924 the indications were that the enormous total of \$14,400,000 collected in fees by Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson last year will be exceeded by two million dollars this year. The steady growth in total fees collected by the secretary of state has attracted the attention of men interested in governmental finances in all sections of the country.

The year prior to the beginning of Mr. Emmerson's administration the total collections of the office amounted to only \$1,820,000. The increase from this figure to \$14,400,000 in seven years is considered a remarkable achievement.

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(Lorated with Dr. H. F. Beebe)

Antioch, Illinois

SEQUOIA LODGE NO. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.

V. B. HUBER, Sec'y. E. S. GARRETT, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

OLIVE KEULMAN, W. M.

JULIA ROSENFIELD, Sec'y.

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MONUMENTS

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ANTIOCH, ILL.

Both Illinois and Wisconsin License

PHONE 118-R

ALSO FARMERS LINE

Your Public Information Bureau



Distributing signs around town and hiring a brass band to drum up customers for your bargains, Mr. Merchant, would not bring one-third the results that could be obtained with a few dollars invested for Advertising in the

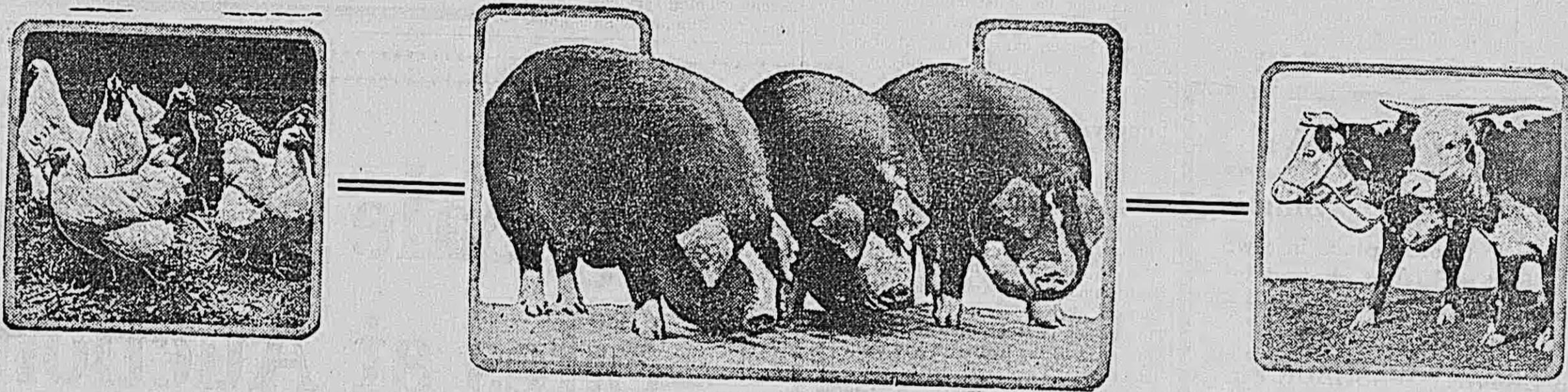
The Antioch News

Verily, people look to our ad columns for "news" of your bargains. So why not make this paper your "Public Information Bureau?"

The well known Bonnet-Brown Sales Service, which we carry for your convenience, will make your "information" appealingly attractive to our readers.

AUCTION SALE BILLS

Auction Sales, like every other form of business, is dependent upon advertising. The most popular method for publicity for these sales is through poster advertising. It enables the advertiser to better reach the class of trade that he desires in an economical way. But the mere posting of posters is not by any means the result for the attracting of prospects to sales. There must be a snap and neatness to the bill as in any other form of advertising. In this respect THE ANTIOCH PRESS has built for itself an envious reputation in the matter of typography, and its increase in the printing of posters for the last two years has been marked.



This year THE ANTIOCH PRESS offer a greater inducement than in previous years. It has installed a cut making system and you are entitled to come and make your choice of a number of cuts for your poster FREE OF CHARGE. This is in addition to the free notice published on the front page of THE ANTIOCH NEWS prior to the date of sale. We will gladly call for copy, submit samples and help you in making up your sale bill. Many different colors of stock on hand at all times for you to choose from. Phone Antioch 43, or Farmers line if you can't come.

11x14 bills \$7.50 per 100

18x24 bills \$12.00 per 100

THE ANTIOCH PRESS

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILL.



Locals

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer on Wednesday of last week a baby girl at a hospital in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bollwahn motor-ed to Alpha, Michigan, for the children who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Story. Mrs. C. B. Harrison accom-pañed Mr. and Mrs. Bollwahn to Alpha, Mich., where she will visit for some time at the home of her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Burnette enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Shugart and son Frank from Rockford over last Sun-day.

Mrs. Spangard entertained relatives from Chicago, Crystal Lake and Huntley over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson McGee enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Edd McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. McGee and Mr. Snow all of Chicago on last Sunday.

Miss Ella Ames visited over Sun-day in Waukegan at the home of her nephew and wife and from there they accompanied here to Elgin where they visited relatives on Sunday.

Art Shulter and Ed Vos left Saturday for a trip east where they will visit various places of interest.

Anne Hucker is spending her vaca-tion at her home here before return-ing to her school duties at Urbana.

Mrs. Verrill and daughters the Misses Bertha and Edna Verrill were Chicago shoppers last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadlock and son Howard of Chicago and Mrs. Althea Hadlock of Waukegan motor-ed out on Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Miss Katie Gelling visited friends in Waukegan over Sunday.

Sunday, Sept. 7, a few of the Oak Park Elks of Lodge 1295 visited Antioch, Ill., with their wives and their sweethearts. They were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mastne of Park avenue, Antioch. Al-though the weather was sunny when they left Chicago it rained in Antioch.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many kind friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our late bereavement, also for the beautiful floral gifts.

Miss M. Cashmore.

After a period of eight years Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bronk and family of Chicago have paid a visit to Antioch being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mastne. They were really astonished at the progress of the town, has made during their absence. Should the town continue at the rate its going at the present time it will be one of the leading towns in the state. Mr. Bronk's time was taken up fishing at the various lakes with good success. Mrs. Bronks and family enjoyed bathing in Lake Marie. Mr. Dave Frank, a prominent business man of Chicago also visited the Mastne family with Mr. and Mrs. F. Safranek, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Klavka, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tarbeck. The trip was somewhat delayed on account of Alfons Rulan losing his keys and on arriving in Antioch finding them in his hat. The balance of the day was spent at Lake Marie. Everybody enjoyed the day and left for Chicago 6:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Shepard and son of Oak Park visited several days last week at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Paul Shepard.

The following with their wives and sweethearts took chicken dinner at Somerville's Sunday last: Frank Safranek, Harry Anderson, Ed Klavka, Alfons Rulan, Fred Tarbeck, James Duffy, Chas. Linden.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Somerville went to Chicago on Sunday for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Somerville attended a Restaurant convention in Chicago 1st Wednesday.

Mrs. T. A. Somerville and Mrs. Miller and daughter Adella were Chicago passengers on Monday of this week.

Last Friday Mrs. Gelling and Miss Margaret Goldén, Mrs. Hasses and Mrs. Miller motored to Kenosha.

Miss Bernice Bernham of Cleve-land, Ohio, visited last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. T. A. Somer-ville.

Mrs. Harry Palmer accompanied Mr. Walter Palmer home from Chi-cago last Wednesday after several days visit with relatives. Mrs. Palmer re-turned to the city on Sunday.

Saul Wilton of Nebraska is visiting relatives here.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many kind friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our late bereavement, also for the beautiful floral gifts.

Miss M. Cashmore.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the Antioch Volunteer Fire department for their prompt response to our appeal for help in extinguishing the fire in our home last week. Herman Bock, Frank Bock.

WAUKEGAN RUG COMPANY
Rugs made from old carpets, and sewed rags. Will call for and deliver rugs. Waukegan Rug Co., 1326 Victoria street, North Chicago, Ill., or phone 2073 4211

ARTHUR HADLOCK, registered Optometrist of Chicago, will be at Keulman's Jewelry store Sunday, Sept. 14. Anyone wishing to be fitted with glasses please call on that date Wm. Keulman.

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School 9:45 a.m.
Service of Worship 10:45 a.m.
Service of Worship 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Stanton will be with us again next Sunday the 14th, and will preach morning and evening. His subject for his Sunday morning sermon is, "National Defense Tests." This is one of the leading topics of the day, a large attendance is expected at these services welcoming he and his wife back to us after their short leave of absence.

St. Ignatius' Church News

Church School 9:45 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.

On Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Ember days, there will be a cele-bration of the Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m. Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Litany and Intercessions.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Odd Fellows Hall, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday morning service 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening service 8 p.m.
Subject for Sunday: "Substance."

SHOW HOW STATE BUILDS ITS ROADS

Patrons of county and district fairs in Illinois will this year obtain a "close-up" view of Governor Small's pet hobby—the building of hard roads. In the past years only four exhibition outfits to supply demands of fairs have been available. There are now eight outfits ready to go on the circuit of fairs.

The display, as it is being shown at county fairs, consists of two large maps of Illinois, illuminated by a spe-cial electric arrangement; twenty-four pictures showing scenes of bridges and paved roads in various sections of Illinois; seven boxes containing both satisfactory and unsatisfactory materials, (sand, gravel, rock cement and steel). These are used to illustrate the method of testing em-ployed by the Bureau of Materials. There also will be shown a small model illustrating the concrete slab design now being laid on Illinois highways.

The road marking system of the state will be shown in both models and pictures.

Probably the outstanding feature of the division of highways' exhibit is the large illuminated map showing the \$60,000,000 Bond Issue System and progress of work to date. This map includes also the routes incor-porated in the proposed \$100,000,000 road bond issue act, passed by the last legislature, and which will be presented to voters for ratification at

the November election. Approval of the bond issue will provide means for the completion of a system of 9,800 miles of improved highways in Illinois.

Of no little interest will be a four-reel moving picture, which attempts to demonstrate the construction of a durable, hard surfaced highway from the time the material is taken from the ground until the pavement is com-pleted and open to traffic.

The highway exhibit, because it is an educational feature and because of its appeal to the general public, commercially and from the farmers' standpoint, will occupy a prominent place at the fairs. Attendants from the division of highways will be on hand to answer questions and explain things not familiar to the layman.

Simple Methods of Cleaning Silver

As the winter months approach, the warmer drapes and silver candle-sticks and all the winter additions are once more put in place. Sometimes this is a great effort as the sil-ver is anything but bright. But I have found an easy method for clean-ing it which takes away some of the tediousness.

Use a clean aluminum pan (free from grease), one teaspoon of baking soda and one teaspoon of table salt to each quart of boiling water. Immerse the silverware until tarnish is remov-ed then rinse in clean warm water and rub dry with a clean soft cloth.

We feature

W. L. Douglas Shoes

from \$5 to \$8



Because of their high stand-ard of quality and depend-able value.

S. M. WALANCE

For Men and Boys

Big Sale of Home Sites at Auction

What is destined to be one of the most desirable residential sections of Antioch will be sold at Auction during September.

ANTIOCH HILLS

A beautiful tract of land adjoining Antioch on the south, fronting on concrete highway and near the Antioch High School.

One hundred and five large restricted home sites. Title guaranty policy furnished with every lot. Easy terms.

The wise investor will take advantage of this sale to procure one or more of these lots.

WATCH FOR DATE OF SALE

For further particulars see

ROBT. C. ABT

Real Estate

Antioch, Ill.

NEW CRYSTAL

Antioch

Illinois

Perfect Ventilation

Coolest place in town

Good Music

Best and latest photo plays

Friday, September 12

VIOLA DANA and BRYANT WASHBURN in
"JUNE MADNESS"

A raid in a roadhouse leads to comic complications. A delightful mixture of madness and gladness.

Saturday, September 13

"YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT"

Featuring PERCY MARMONT

"It pays to be decent." That's one expression the world believes in. "Be good and you'll be lone-some." That's another. But, be bad and "You Can't Get Away With It," is a fact that many have to learn.

Adm. 15-30

TWO DAYS—Sunday-Monday, Sept. 14-15

VERY SPECIAL

Warner Bros. Present

'Conductor 1492'

The greatest volley of fun ever thrown on the screen. Featuring JOHNNY HINES, DORIS MAY and DAN MASON, of Toonerville Trolley fame. Everyone is going to see "Conductor 1492." Don't be among the missing. Take a joy ride with John Hines.

Adm. 15-35

Wednesday, September 17

Tom Mix in

"NORTH OF HUDSON BAY"

A special production laid in the vast white spaces of the Arctic. A drama of the trail of lost men. Saturday, Sept. 20, Jackie Coogan in "Long Live the King;" Sunday, Sept. 21, "The Blizzard." Soon, "When a Man's a Man"; "Birth of a Na-tion"; "Potash and Perlmutter."

Sweaters

The new shades in Shaker and Jumbo knits are now being shown.

We are the exclusive agents for

BRADLEY SWEATERS

—

OTTO S. KLASS

Phone 21



TREVOR

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. About fifty guests were present including relatives and friends. They received many beautiful gifts in silver. Clinch and bunco furnished the entertainment for the evening after which a nice lunch was served. The guests departed at a late hour wishing that Mr. and Mrs. Moran might live to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Theda Munson Hall and daughter Ada of Walla Walla, Washington, visited old time friends from last Monday until Wednesday in Salem, Antioch and Trevor, while enroute to Rome, Georgia, where Mill Hall has accepted a position as teacher. Mrs. Hall spent her childhood in the home now owned by Mrs. Ann Sheen. They are making the trip by auto.

Mrs. Lapean spent the first of the week with her son Eddie in Chicago.

A number of women voted at the primaries at Camp Lake Tuesday.

Miss Catherine Oswald returned to her home in Forest Park Wednesday after spending a couple of weeks at the Fred Schreck home.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons Ray and Robert visited her sister, Mrs. Chester Davis in Randall Friday.

The Misses Nina Mellor, Ethel and Alice Hahn and Chester Runyard are attending the Wilmot high school and were omitted in the list last week by mistake.

The Misses Hazel Lubkeman, Anna Filson, Elvira and Beatrice Oetting visited the Misses Bowers in Chicago from Friday till Monday.

The Jolly Juniors gave a social at Social Center hall Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles Hasselman is entertaining an aunt from Milwaukee.

Mr. Vogler of the firm of Vogler & Schillo & Co., Chicago was looking after his interest at the pickle plant Saturday.

Elbert Kennedy spent the past week with his daughters Mrs. Clayton Lester of Spring Prairie and Mrs. Clifford Shotoff at Wilmot.

Mr. Klans Marks has commenced harvesting and shipping his cabbage.

Over sixty barrels of dill pickles has been packed at the pickle plant.

Mrs. Lorin Mickle is entertaining a niece and nephew from Minneapolis, Minn.

Daniel Longman has purchased the lot of Donald McKay which joins his property.

Mrs. Samuel Mathews and daughter Marlon, Mrs. Charles Oetting, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Frank Lasco of Powers Lake spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Will Murphy in Burlington.

Mr. Hilbert has moved his family and household goods to Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Randall have moved from the Charles Curtis tenant house to rooms in the Friedhoff

Furniture Repairing of all kinds

Sewing machines cleaned and repaired, shuttles and parts furnished.

J. C. JAMES
Antioch, Ill.
Shop opposite water tower



Chicago Footwear Company

house.
Mrs. Tod who spent the past three months with her sister, Mrs. Ambrose Runyard returned to her home in Vernon, Manitoba, Monday.

Attorney E. M. Runyard of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Price of Chicago visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Runyard Sunday.

Will Sears of Union Grove spent the past week at the Ambrose Runyard home.

FAHY JAILED AT WAUCONDA CONTEST ON LIGHTING WILL

Some students in the schools of Antioch and vicinity will be a candidate to win the \$15,000.00 model electrical home—award of first magnitude in the national competition for the Better Home Lighting Activity.

The local Electric League, which is the representative here for the Lighting Educational committee directing the national-wide movement, is rushing plans to completion for the local and district contests from which will emerge the victors who are to have the opportunity to win the electrical home, the college scholarships or some other valuable national prize. The contest will close officially on October 31.

The Electrical League is planning to offer a number of prizes locally. Children ten years of age and over enrolled in public, parochial and private schools are eligible to take part in the contest.

That students of this locality are intensely interested in the competition is indicated by the rush of inquiries as to details of the plan. Present indications are that the schools of this vicinity will be enrolled in the contest 100 percent. Every child who registers is to be given a Home Lighting Primer, supplied through the local Electrical League by the Lighting Educational committee. It will contain rules of the contest, a series of brief, simple lessons on home lighting, and the material necessary for the three competitive features. These will be:

To cut out of catalogue pages in

the Primer the proper lighting fixtures for each room in the house and paste them in pictures of the several rooms provided for that purpose. A wide variety of specially designed non-commercial fixtures will be provided, drawn to scale. The selection of shades and designation of cottages will be a part of this feature.

To fill in on brief forms provided for the purpose a list of the lighting equipment in the child's own home and in the homes of two neighbors.

To write an essay, not to exceed 600 words, on good home lighting telling how the contestants would re-light their own homes.

Judges for the local and district competition will be from among the ranks of local, educational and business leaders. Persons of nation-wide reputation in the business and educational world will judge the national contest. School officials and teachers will direct closely the operation of the contest among their respective pupils. However, the teaching staff will not be asked to devote time in special instruction on the subject.

The Better Home Lighting Activity is being conducted through the medium of the schools because of its educational nature and because it should result in improving lighting conditions and eyesight. Published statistics furnished by the government show that 25 percent of the school children in this country suffer from defective vision which is due, partially, to improper lighting in the home.

INTEREST LOCAL STUDENTS

William F. Fahy, postal inspector charged with planning the \$2,000,000 mail train robbery at Rondout, Lake county, several weeks ago, is now an inmate of the McHenry county jail at Woodstock, having been transferred to that "hostile" from the Kane county jail at Geneva, Ill., last week Thursday. This makes two inspectors now in the custody of Sheriff Edinger, the other being Ira Blackwell, who at one time was employed as a special investigator for the dry forces of the county and whose present predicament was brought about because of a charge that he had protected beer runners who operated in that county.

It is suggested that before selling or feeding old corn apparently good seed ears be picked out. These should be saved for testing later in the event that corn does not mature this fall.

The best seed corn is that which has matured on the stalk. Corn gathered in the milk stage, if carefully dried and handled will germinate under favorable conditions, although it will not have the vigor that mature corn would have. Satisfactory seed corn can be selected, however, any

Lake Villa News

The Fred Hamlin's have returned from their vacation and report a wonderful time.

Mrs. E. J. Murrie was a Chicago passenger Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Manzer motorized to Zion last Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Hamlin entertained the Ladies Aid last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Manzer left on Saturday on their vacation. They are motorizing to Missouri. Mr. Cole is taking Mr. Manzer's place at the bank.

Mrs. Sid Barnstable and Mrs. Chas. Martin visited at the Madson home last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gust entertained Mrs. Guest's parents over the weekend.

Some of the local members of Millburn chapter who attended the Eastern Star at Antioch were Mesdames Madson, Hooper, Murrie, Manzer, W. Weber, Kerr, Miller and V. Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Herem have returned to Chicago after spending

their vacation with the H. Stratton's. School has commenced again with many new scholars in the primary grade.

T. Brompton and children were in Waukegan one day last week.

Claire Sherwood, our postmaster, is traveling around town with a very swollen jaw due to an infected tooth. He is having a very painful seige of toothache and dentists.

Mr. and Mrs. Erickson of Petite Lake Park entertained friends of Lake Villa Saturday evening.

We have had rain for two days now, but let us hope that the sun will be shining very soon again as we do not care to have another wet spell, such as we had a few weeks ago. Let's hope the farmers will be able to finish their threshing.

Mrs. Sid Barnstable celebrated her birthday Sunday, Sept. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koppen and three children are spending their vacation at the G. Koppen home.

time after corn is in the hard-dough stage. The same points should be observed in selecting seed from immature corn as would be observed under ordinary conditions. elect seed only from normal, vigorous plants; avoid smutted plants, stalks that are down, and those that are prematurely dead.

Corn which contains much moisture must be handled very carefully. It should not be put in piles or stored in such a manner that the ears touch each other. Hang the ears separately in a loft that is well ventilated and where the temperature will not reach freezing. Even if not of the best, using early selected seed of a strain known to be good will be safer than having to buy seed of unknown adaptions and productiveness.

Most communities are in touch with reports from the Weather Bureau to such an extent that a coming frost may be known somewhat accurately. At the first suggestion of frost, therefore, it is urged that farmers make at least a small selection of seed. If frost holds off longer and seed can be selected from mature corn, the immature seed can be used for feed, the only loss being the labor of gathering and drying it.

COMPLETES ITS FOURTH YEAR

A cow-testing association, organized in 1919 in Lawrence County, Pa., through the efforts of the county agricultural extension agent, completed its fourth year with the highest association butterfat average made in that State, 332.3 pounds per cow for the year. The members have used the information their testing has given them during the four years in improving their feed rations, in feeding individual cows according to production, in better regulating their feeding and milking schedules, in detecting unprofitable cows, and in building up the quality of their herds by better breeding methods. Their records show, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, that the average butterfat per cow in the tested herds the first year was 243 pounds, and for the past year, 332.3 pounds; the average milk production per cow the first year was 6,018 pounds, which was increased to 7,531 pounds the last year.

McCormick-Deering and Deering Corn-binders

Binding Twine

Manure Spreaders

Gas Engines Tractors and Plows

Silo Fillers

C. F. Richards
Antioch, Ill.

Channel Lake Pavilion

Will Stay Open During the Month of September

Dancing Every Saturday Evening and Sunday Afternoon

Music by the Blue Devils

We Have in Stock

GEHL SILO FILLERS
McCORMICK-DEERING TRACTORS

McCORMICK, DEERING and JOHN DERE CORNBINDERS

New Idea McCORMICK-DEERING GEHL MANURE SPREADERS

Get our prices delivered to the farm

Wm. L. Murrie
Phone Antioch 164-W1 Russell, Ill.

SUNDAY SEPT. 21

Starting at 10 o'clock sharp

Big Trap Shoot and Clam Bake

Bake opens at 12:00 noon, standard time

—at—

BUTCH ROTHERS

GRASS LAKE, ILLINOIS

We have succeeded in obtaining the services of BENNY MEENTS, famous WINCHESTER shooter, to entertain guests on this day—Come and meet local sportsmen.

Hunters be on hand with your favorite gun and see one of the Country's Leading Shooters in action.

Shoot under supervision of

WILLIAMS BROTHERS

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS



Hints for the Household

RECEIPTS

Good Old Fashioned Chilli Sauce
30 red tomatoes
6 onions
20 tablespoons of sugar
3 red peppers (hot)
5 tablespoons of salt
5 cups of vinegar
Chop tomatoes, onions and peppers together. Add the remaining ingredients and cook slowly for at least an hour.

Dependable Pie Crust

It is wonderful to feel sure of your pie crust. To know, before-hand, that it will be good. And it is very easy to make pie crust always the same. That is, by simply adding a little vinegar. The vinegar does not taste and makes the crust flaky.

The recipe I like for pie crust is:

1 cup of flour
Salt to taste
1/2 teaspoon of baking powder
1/2 cup of lard
3 large tablespoons of water
1 small tablespoon of vinegar
(mixed with the water)

Pierce a little with a fork to prevent rising. This makes one ordinary two-crust pie or eight open individual pies.

SWEET PEPPER RELISH

12 green peppers
12 red peppers
15 medium onions
Put through a chopper and cover with boiling water. Let stand ten minutes and add 3 cups of vinegar, 2 cups of sugar and 3 tablespoons of salt. Boil all together fifteen minutes.

PICALILLY

4 quarts of chopped green tomatoes
3/4 cup of salt
2 teaspoons of pepper
3 teaspoons of cinnamon
3 teaspoons of allspice
3 teaspoons of cloves
1/2 cup white mustard seeds
4 green peppers, sliced
2 chopped onions
2 quarts of vinegar
1 small cabbage

Method:—Add salt to sliced tomato and peppers. Cover—let stand twenty-four hours. Drain.—Add the spices in a bag to vinegar and heat to the boiling point. Cook 15 minutes after boiling point is reached.

To Clean Aluminum Pans

If you heat aluminum pans first before scouring you will find they will clean lots easier and quicker.

Green Tomato Mince Meat

1 peck of green tomatoes, chopped fine. Drain off juice and throw away. Add as much water as there was juice and cook until tender. Add—5 pounds of brown sugar
2 pounds of raisins
1/2 coffee cup of butter
1 tablespoon of cloves
1 tablespoon of cinnamon (this can be omitted)
2 tablespoons of allspice
2 tablespoons of nutmeg
2 tablespoons of salt
Cook until thick. Then add 1 cup of vinegar and cook longer. This makes five quarts.

A TIME SAVER

Have you ever been ready to serve your tomato salad and found, at the last minute, you had forgotten to skin your tomatoes?

If so, you will be glad to know a quick way of skimming them. Just stick tomato on end of fork. Then hold over lighted burner of stove until the tomato goes pop. Then turn it on other side until it pops. Then hold it a second under the cold water and skin will peel off easily and your tomato will be cold enough to serve immediately.

Flood.

Shetland Pony in Harness—1st, J. L. Flood, Gurnee.

Saddle Horse—1st, Allendale Farm, Lake Villa.

Gaited Saddle Horse—1st, Allendale Farm, Lake Villa.

SWINE

Duroc Jersey Boar, 2 yrs. old and over—1st, Chesney Farms, Lake

Villa; 2nd, Nathan Wm. McChesney, Wilson.

Duroc Jersey Boar between 1 and 2 yrs.—1st, Christ Jensen, Area; 2nd, J. W. Cooper & Sons, Area; 3rd, Chesney Farms, Lake Villa.

Duroc Jersey Boar over 6 months and under 1 year—1st, Christ Jensen, Area; 2nd, Chesney Farms; 3rd, Duffield Farms, Waukegan.

Duroc Jersey Boar, under 6 mos.—1st, Chesney Farms; 2nd, Spencer Wells, Lake Villa; 3rd, Chesney Farms, Lake Villa.

Duroc Jersey Breeding Sow, 2 yrs. or over—1st, 2nd, and 3rd, Chesney Farms.

Duroc Jersey Sow over 1 year and under 2 yrs.—1st, J. W. Cooper & Sons, Area; 2nd, Chris Jensen, Area; 3rd, Duffield Farms, Waukegan.

Duroc Jersey Sow, under 6 months—1st, Spencer Wells, Lake Villa; 2nd, Chesney Farms, Lake Villa; 3rd, J. W. Cooper & Sons, Area.

Duroc Jersey Aged Herd—1st, The Chesney Farms; 2nd, J. W. Cooper & Sons, Area.

Duroc Jersey Young Herd—1st, Chesney Farms; 2nd, Spencer Wells; 3rd, J. W. Cooper & Sons.

Four Duroc Jersey Pigs under six months, produce of one dam—1st, Chesney Farms; 2nd, Spencer Wells; 3rd, J. W. Cooper & Sons.

Duroc Jersey Grand Champion Boar—Chris Jensen, Area.

Duroc Jersey Senior Champion Boar—Chris Jensen, Area.

Duroc Jersey Junior Champion Boar—Chesney Farms, Lake Villa.

Duroc Jersey Grand Champion Cow—Chesney Farms, Lake Villa.

Duroc Jersey Senior Champion Sow—Chesney Farms, Lake Villa.

Duroc Jersey Junior Champion Sow—Spencer Wells, Lake Villa.

In the Chester White entries, John G. Witz made a clean sweep, winning all premiums offered for this breed of hogs.

Mr. Witz also won in every case,

with his herd of Duroc Jerseys.

In the entries for Hampshire hogs, Bert Turner of Libertyville, carried off all the ribbons, with his prize herd of the white belted hogs.

SHEEP

In this competition, Allendale Farm of Lake Villa, won all premiums with their Oxford breed. In the Shropshire entries, Edgar Harris of Grayslake, won all ribbons. In the Hampshire breed, the Duffield Farms of Waukegan was winners of all premiums.

Birchwood Farms Entries Are All Winners

The Birchwood farms, located near Ingleside, of which John L. Nicholson & Son are the owners and proprietors had five head of their fancy Holstein stock entered at the Lake county fair at Libertyville over the week end and every one of them carried away a prize, and this, too, against good, stiff competition. The Birchwood breeders took first prize on a junior bull, first on a six-year-old bull, second on an eight months' old heifer, second on senior two-year-old and third on an eight months' old heifer. Besides this they were also awarded the prize for junior champion bull. The herd has already gone thru two clean tests and the owners are confident that they will pass another clean one in Nov.

COUNTY FARMERS MAY REALIZE ON CROPS

There is hope for the Lake county farmers yet, according to the claims made by some of the agricultural experts of the county. For a time it was broadcasted that there would be nothing in the way of crops and that the farmers would suffer a decided loss.

The two weeks of hot summer weather recently dispelled some of this gloom, it would seem, as claims are now made that the corn crop will be close to average. It is true that in some sections of the county it performed miracles in growth during this brief period of good weather, no better, it is understood.

Threshing is taking up the greater part of the farmer's time now. They are busy taking in the small grain. This crop is just "usual" and

Romantic Powerful Charming

Our new serial story from the pen of the talented Jackson Gregory will hold your absorbed interest and give you many pleasant emotions.

It is entitled

Judith of Blue Lake Ranch

Say what you please, it takes a westerner to write a good western novel, the sort that western people will read. Jackson Gregory is a Californian. His many successful books, short stories and moving picture plays have been written from an on-the-spot knowledge. It speaks well for them that they are liked by people of both East and West.

READ FIRST CHAPTER

STARTING THIS WEEK

still it is doubtful if it can come anywhere near what is known as "bumper corn crops" in this part.

Threshing is taking up the greater part of the farmer's time now. They are busy taking in the small grain. This crop is just "usual" and

Announce Winners of Prizes at Lake County Fair at Libertyville

Prizes awarded at the county fair for cattle and swine by the Fair Association show many of the old exhibitors in the winning ranks.

Frank Fowler, the Lake Villa Holstein breeder, took many prizes with his stock that had been brought from Milwaukee fair the day before the county fair opened. J. L. Nicholson & Son, who made their first showing this year, returned to their barns at Ingleside with credit.

In the swine John Witz made a clean sweep with all his Duroc Jerseys and Chester Whites, and Chris, Jensen of Area, found many awards with his Duroc Jerseys. The complete list follows:

CATTLE

Holstein Bull, 3 yrs. old or over—1st, Frank T. Fowler, Lake Villa; 2nd, Joseph M. Patterson, Ingleside.

Holstein Bull, 2 yrs. old or under—1st, Frank T. Fowler, Lake Villa.

Holstein Bull, 1 yr. old and under—1st, J. L. Nicholson & Son, Ingleside; 2nd, Frank T. Fowler, Lake Villa.

Holstein Bull Calf, over 6 months—1st, J. L. Nicholson & Son, Ingleside; 2nd, Carl E. Rudolph, Deerfield.

Holstein Bull Calf under 6 months—1st, Carl E. Rudolph, Deerfield.

Holstein Cow, 3 yrs. old or over—1st, Frank T. Fowler, Lake Villa; 2d, Same; 3rd, Same.

Holstein Heifer, 2 yrs. old and under 3 yrs.—1st, Frank T. Fowler, Lake Villa; 2d, J. L. Nicholson & Son, Ingleside; 3rd, Frank T. Fowler.

Holstein Heifer, 1 yr. old and under 2 yrs.—1st, Carl E. Rudolph, Deerfield; 2nd Frank T. Fowler, Lake Villa; 3rd Same.

Holstein Heifer Calf over 6 months—1st, Carl E. Rudolph, Deerfield; 2nd, J. L. Nicholson & Son, Ingleside, 3rd Same.

Holstein Heifer Calf under 6 mos.—1st, Carl E. Rudolph, Deerfield; 2d, Frank T. Fowler, Lake Villa.

Three head Holsteins, any age, get of one sire—1st, F. T. Fowler.

Two head Holsteins, any age, produce of one dam—1st, F. T. Fowler.

Holstein breeder's young herd—1st, F. T. Fowler.

Holstein breeder's calf herd—1st, Carl E. Rudolph, Deerfield.

Most Representative Herd—1st, F. T. Fowler; 2nd, J. L. Nicholson and Son.

Holstein Senior Champion Bull, 1st, F. T. Fowler.

Holstein Junior Champion Bull—1st, J. L. Nicholson & Son.

Holstein Senior Champion Cow, 1st, F. T. Fowler.

Holstein Junior Champion Cow—1st, Carl E. Rudolph, Deerfield.

Holstein Grand Champion Cow, 1st, F. T. Fowler.

Holstein Grand Champion Bull—1st, F. T. Fowler.

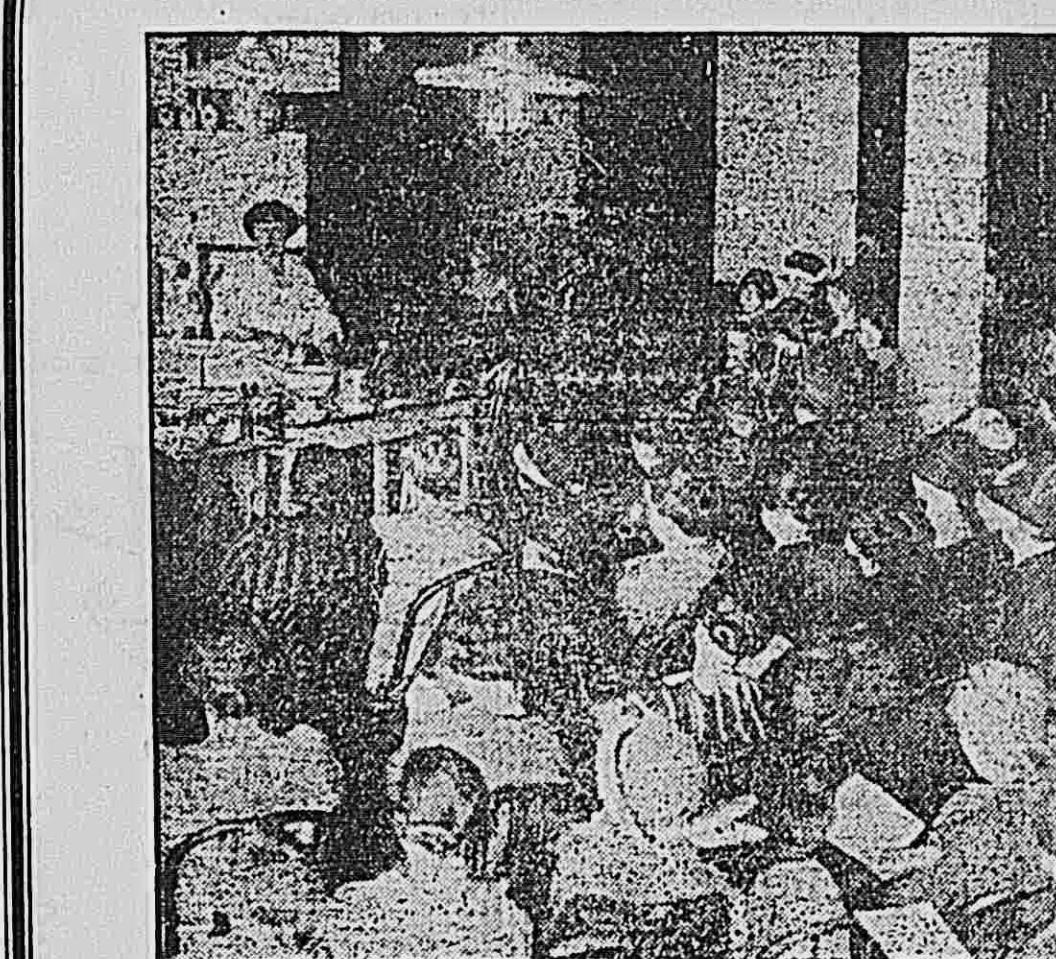
Guernsey Bull, 3 yrs. old or over—1st, Henry Herman, Antioch; 2nd, E. L. Vineyard, Grove Farm, Deerfield; 2nd, same; 3rd, John Welch, Area.

Guernsey Bull, 2 yrs. old and under 3 yrs.—1st, Duffield farm, Waukegan.

Guernsey Bull Calf over 6 months—1st, E. L. Vineyard, Grove Farm, Deerfield; 2nd C. H. McCormick, Deerfield.

Guernsey Calf, under 6 months—1st, C. H. McCormick, Deerfield; 2d, E. L. Vineyard, Deerfield.

Guernsey Cow, 3 yrs. old or over—1st, E. L. Vineyard; 2nd, Duffield Farms, Waukegan.



Scene at recent demonstration
Mrs. Shanks lecturing

How the Company Assists in Solving Home Problems

No. 16 in a series of statements about the Company's business

THE Home Service Bureau of the Company was organized to give authentic information on proper preparation of foods and to otherwise assist women in solving the daily problems of the home.

This bureau is under the supervision of Eva Hawkins Shanks, who will gladly answer any questions pertaining to home management.

You, perhaps, have heard Mrs. Shanks in one or more of her lectures and demonstrations before women's clubs, civic and other organizations. Practical cooking

classes are conducted for domestic science students in the public schools by Mrs. Shanks and tested recipes are sent out and questions answered.

Inquiries relative to household appliances, that lighten household tasks and give you more time to enjoy the companionship of your family and friends, will be promptly answered.

Very important, this bureau informs you how to use gas and electricity in the home so that you will enjoy, in greater measure, the services rendered by this Company.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—202 cities and towns—with Gas or Electricity

THEO. BLECH, Dist. Mgr.
129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan

G. M. GRUMMITT, Serviceman
Phone Antioch 46-W



The announcement that the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has been awarded the Charles A. Coffin Medal for 1923, is a tribute to the territory in which this Company operates as well as the service it renders.

This award was made to this Company in competition with the electric light and power companies of the United States "for distinguished contribution to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry."



Bristol News

A tract of land consisting of forty acres bordering Lake George owned by William Bryant has been plotted and sub-divided into lots many of which have been sold. A double roadway leading from the lake to the main road has been surveyed with a park in between the two roads. On the forty acre tract are about twenty acres of fine timber where a beautiful summer resort is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. August Paasch accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paasch motored to northern Minnesota last week where they will visit a couple of weeks at the home of Mrs. Fred Paasch's sister.

The following teachers have resumed their work: Miss Eleanor Jones at the Newberry school; Miss Violet King at Paddock's Lake; Miss Edith Gunter at Woodworth; Miss Mayme Mitchell in the Klondike district just north of Salem and Mrs. William Lamb at South Bristol.

Miss Carrie Murdock of Union Grove spent the last of the week at the John Shotwell home.

Mrs. Ida King and family were Sunday visitors at the Gethen home.

The Help-U club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Shumway Friday afternoon with Mrs. Auwers assisting.

Earl Slocum of Waukegan called on relatives in Bristol Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaMear spent Sunday in Waukegan.

Miss Amy Hansen and friend Miss Elsie Stevens spent Sunday at the Pete Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gates of Milwaukee are spending a few days at the home of her brother Samuel Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant and son Clare spent Sunday with his sister and family the Judson's of Evans-ton.

Mrs. Ellsworth Fox spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Ray Borrgaard at Waukegan returning last Sunday.

Rev. Steen is attending conference at Janesville this week.

No services at the Eng. M. E. church next Sunday.

Services will be held at the German Lutheran church next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. A minister from Kenosha will conduct the services.

Mrs. William Bacon spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Moore and family of Harvard.

F. O. Eddy of Chicago was a visitor at the Fox home Sunday.

Several Bristolites have been attending the Elkhorn fair the past week.

Rev. Berg and family left Bristol Friday for Tomah, Wis., where he will continue his ministry. Rev. Berg has been the German Lutheran minister here for the past five years.

A new bus line from Lake Geneva comes through Bristol now for the benefit of high school pupils from this surrounding vicinity who go to Kenosha. Other passengers are also carried.

It arrives at 7 a.m. in the morning, returning at 5 p.m. in the evening. Those attending high school from here are Eunice Dixon, Ann Griffith and Alfred Pohiman.

OBITUARY

George Cashmore was born in the village of Simpson, Buckinghamshire, England, November 16, 1845 and departed this life at Antioch, Illinois, U. S. A., September 2, 1924, aged 78 years, 8 months and 17 days.

He grew to manhood in the place of his birth, was there converted and united with the Methodists and has continued a Christian and a Methodist through all the succeeding years.

He was a foundry worker and brick maker and was for a number of years foreman of a brick factory in his old home.

Away back, fifty years ago, when he was twenty-eight years of age he felt the lure of the new world and he left the old home land and crossed the wide Atlantic to make his home and his life in America.

For a time he worked and farmed at Wadsworth, Lake county, Illinois. Thirty-three years ago he came to Antioch which has been his home ever since. Here he operated a brick factory for some years, but of late years on account of failing health, has confined himself to less strenuous work. But it must be said of George Cashmore that he never ceased to work until he ceased to live in this world.

To be right in his thoughts, in his actions, in his plans and in every part of his life was with him a fixed determination. He was uncompromising on matters of morals. He was a humble and faithful follower of Christ and found in Him the spiritual energy which kept him so loyal true to God and His kingdom. His sister, who kept house for him for thirty-three years, declares he was a most kind and loving brother.

He is survived by two brothers, William Cashmore of Waukegan and Jonathan Cashmore of Wadsworth, and one sister, Mary Cashmore of Antioch.

SALEM

Wm. Gallart made a business trip to Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. Macey of Milwaukee was in Salem Saturday.

Mrs. T. U. Durkin of Chicago visited last week with the Minnie and the Loescher families.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schonscheck spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fox at Pleasant Prairie.

Emery Schonscheck and family drove up from Channel Lake Saturday Saturday and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hartnell of Twin Lakes were Sunday callers in Salem. H. W. Schultz and family left Saturday for a few days motor trip to the Dells.

Mesdames Jarnigo and Schonscheck spent Sunday evening at the home of Bert Jarnigo in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deppe were in Milwaukee a few days last week, being called there by the death of Mrs. Deppe's niece, Mrs. Louise Van De Velden.

Mrs. Koehn and daughter Frieda, and son Louis were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman in Kenosha. While there little Thelma Goodman celebrated her seventh birthday with a party. Miss Elsie Greenwald of Milwaukee was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook were in Kenosha Saturday evening.

The Chas. Deppe and Herman Haselman families enjoyed a motor trip to Lake Geneva last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug Krahm were over from Bristol Monday and called on Mrs. Louis Romle.

Mrs. Wm. Fletcher entertained her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mercer of Aurora, Ill., on Sunday.

Harry Olsen held the lucky number which drew the five passenger, six cylinder sport model Oldsmobile given away at the Eagle's circus. Mr. Olsen paid thirty-one cents for his ticket. He recently purchased a Dodge sedan and will sell the Oldsmobile.

Miss Northway was a Salem caller Friday.

Cecil Gardner and wife of Genoa City were in our village Monday.

Mrs. Henry Herman and two sons of Antioch called on her sister, Mrs. Sylvester Dibble Monday.

Mrs. August Frank has been ill the past week.

Miss Beulah Dibble was a guest of her cousins, the Herman children and attended the Libertyville fair.

Fred Fox and family were called to Pleasant Prairie Monday on account of the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwyn Manning Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manning and little Miss Barbara Ward spent Sunday at Lake Geneva.

Chas. Curtis made a business trip to Kenosha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandin were out from Kenosha Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Derricks, Mrs. A. Showers, Miss Agnes Wohlhart, Frank Wohlhart, their mother and two friends, Mr. J. Keyzo and Mr. W. Stoney motored from Chicago and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wohlhart on the C. J. Sheen farm.

Among those attending the Elk-horn fair were the Flemmings, Mrs. A. Bloss, Millward and Florence, Mr. and Mrs. George Huntoon, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Huntoon, N. Dix and family.

Miss Josie Loescher, Misses Olive and Florence Hope and Arthur Bloss Jr., drove to Burlington Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans of Trevor visited their brother John and family Monday.

Mrs. G. E. Thomas has gone to Minneapolis to visit her mother and brother.

Frank Dix is assisting at the G. E. Thomas store.

Mrs. Jane Wicks spent Friday in Kenosha.

Miss Jennie Loescher was a Chicago shopper Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Struck of Chicago called on his sister Mrs. Henry Mutter and other relatives recently.

Mrs. J. S. Cull spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Frost in Waukesha.

The Priscillas will meet with Mrs. N. H. Dix on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Acker spent Friday with Mrs. C. J. Cornwell of Kenosha.

Chas. Heller of Bassett's spent Sunday with his sisters, Mrs. Mary Acker and Mrs. Carl Besch.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Root and family of Highland Park visited Mrs. Susan Gookin Sunday.

There will be a meeting of the P. T. A. at Bloss hall Wednesday evening, Sept. 10.

Howard Johnson and Chas. Seaton attended services at the M. E. church on Park avenue Sunday.

Dorothy Kapengst is confined to the house with rheumatism.

The Salem ball team played a ten-inning game Labor Day with the boys of the Union Grove league club, resulting in a tie 6-6. On last Sunday they played a Kenosha team at Shiloh.

They refused to report the score.

A "Nobly" Handled Calf

This calf, folks, is being "nobly" handled. "Nobly," we said. Not roughly. You see, it's this way. The two fair young maidens pictured with the calf—they had just captured it after a runaway chase—are none other than the Hon. Meriel Catherine Lyttleton and the Hon. Viola Maud Lyttleton, whose mother, the Viscountess Cobham, has just opened a titled personae it is said. Viscountess Cobham along the latter line is soon to be emulated by other

"HIGHBALL THE STAR BOARDERS," SAYS LYNCH "When the dairymen hears the echo of the milk as he squirts it into the fourteen quart pail he has started his product on the way to market," says A. D. Lynch, director of the Illinois Agricultural Association dairy marketing department. "Whether he makes a profit or not depends largely on whether he can sell it for more than it cost him to produce it. He has very little control over the market quotations, but has considerable control over the items that make up his cost of production. If he can lower his cost of producing butter fat five cents per pound, he is ahead this nickel when he sells. The dairy industry will be a better branch of commerce if the men engaged in it strive for low cost of production and volume sales to an increasing population of consumers."

"The average cow in Illinois in the vast cream territory produces only 130 lb. butter fat per year. At the present price of butter fat a 130 lb. cow is unprofitable. The dairymen with only average cows is simply milking for the fun of it. A cow should produce at least 175 lbs. of butter fat annually to make a paying return on the investment."

The following shows the average cost per pound of producing butter fat from 18,000 cows over a 10 year period:

A 100 lb per year cow required 34c
A 200 lb per year cow required 24c
A 300 lb per year cow required 19c
A 400 lb per year cow requires 17½c

The man who studies his farm conditions, eliminates waste in feed-

ing, in time and in energy, who gives his unprofitable boarder cows the "highball" out of his yard to the butcher's paddock, is cutting down his cost of production and is making a saving perhaps even greater than a co-operative selling venture would net him in increased returns.

The sheriff couldn't find the owner, and neighbors had also made themselves scarce after the report of the finding of the explosive.

A man who had been working in the neighborhood told the sheriff that the dynamite was being used for blowing stumps.

The sheriff made inquiry as to the owner of the cottage, and the workmen assured the official that he would see to it that the owner removed the dynamite without "delay".

The original tip concerning the location of the dynamite came from the Chicago police officers.

STICKING TO HIS GUNS Doctor—"Undoubtedly you need more exercise—what is your occupation?"

Patient—"I'm a piano shifter."

Doctor (recovering quickly)—"Well er—hereafter shift two at a time."

BELIEVING THAT THE Chrysler Six

is undoubtedly the best car on the market today, at a reasonable price, I beg to announce that I have taken the agency for this car, and can make immediate deliveries on all models.

Prices from \$1500 to \$2130

Delivered in Antioch—Taxes Paid

Phone 150-M for demonstration

EUGENE COX

Channel Lake

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss. Circuit Court of Lake County, October term, A. D. 1924.

In Chancery, No. 14296.

Elmer S. Faulkner vs. Thomas Darling, Hertha Darling and the unknown owner or owners of and persons interested in the following described real estate, to-wit: The south 16 feet of Lot 42 and the North 24 feet of Lot 43 in Cory's Addition to Little Fort (now the City of Waukegan) situated in Lake County, Illinois.

The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the clerk of said Court

Notice is therefore hereby given to the said above named and unknown defendants that the above named Complainant heretofore filed his Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendants returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the First Monday of October A. D. 1924, as is by law re-

quired, and which suit is still pending.

LEWIS O. BROCKWAY,

Clerk.

Waukegan, Illinois, August 8, A. D. 1924.

GEORGE W. FIELD,

50w4 Complainant's Solicitor.

Dawes Slips up on the Glad Hand to Engineer

It might be well for Gen. Dawes to take a "tip" from the engine crew of the train that carried he and his family through Omaha one night last week. Dawes apparently got "in bad" with the engineer and fireman because he did not follow the example of Roosevelt and McKinley.

W. M. Osborn, engineer of the train which carried Dawes and his family, and L. Deacon, fireman, said they "got no special thrill out of having such a prominent passenger." Reminded that Gen. Dawes did not shake hands with the engineer, Osborn said: "No, he didn't and you can tell him I said so if you see him. Roosevelt used to do it and McKinley did it. The boys liked it."

DANCING

Every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday Evenings at

Happy Lang's Place

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GOVERNMENT Building Sacrificed!

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\$15

per 1,000 Board Feet

Choice Yellow Pine

Send us a list of your requirements covering lumber, windows, etc., and we will gladly send you our estimate. It is free and places you under no obligation.

4 Room Bungalows \$485

SIZE 24x34 FT., INCLUDING 8 FT. PORCH

SPECIAL — FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW, size 27 x 32

feet, and porch \$595

